




## Chiseldon Parish - Non Designated Heritage assets



Site Name and item	Brick wall at Canney Green. Chiseldon
Site address	Area where The Canney and Canney Close join with the footpath towards High Street.
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Historical long length of boundary wall. Not common to the area. Forms part of the character of the Chiseldon area.


Site Name	Coronation Gates at Recreation Ground
Site address	Pedestrian entrance to the Rec field, off Hodson Road. Chiseldon
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Commissioned by the Parish Council for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Unique local history item. Beautiful craftsmanship.


Site Name	Jubilee tree guard at Rec ground with time capsule buried underneath
Site address	Recreation field. Accessed via Norris Close.
Photo of site	 <p>Photo by Claire Parsons</p>
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Commissioned by CPC for the Queens Platinum Jubilee in 2022. One off design. Handmade by a local blacksmith. Local information collected for time capsule.

Site Name	Red BT box at Badbury
Site address	Junction of main Badbury road and Downs View Road Care home road.
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Prominent local landmark. Houses a defibrillator for the area. Only red BT box left in the parish.



Site Name	Royal Mail post box in listed wall at Badbury
Site address	External wall of The Manor in Badbury
Photo of site	 
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Historic original metal post box built into a listed wall. Painted black as not in use.


Site Name	Mill Stone near Butts Road Cemetery. Note – is Listed.
Site address	Footpath between Saxon Mill and Butts Road cemetery. Chiseldon
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	<p>The windmill was built in the 1820s and went out of use in the 1880s. when it became cheaper to grind wheat from America at the port of entry. In the 1980s the tower was moved brick by brick and rebuilt in West Swindon. The money raised by the sale paid for the Chiseldon tennis courts. A millstone by the footpath near the Butts Road cemetery marks the spot where it once stood. There had been a watermill in Chiseldon which was mentioned in the Domesday Book, probably Saxon.</p>

Site Name	Iron bench and gate at entrance to washpool from Strouds Hill
Site address	Washpool, Chiseldon. Accessed via Strouds Hill
Photo of site	 <p>A photograph of a black metal bench and gate structure situated in a wooded area. The bench is made of dark metal slats and is flanked by two vertical posts. A curved metal archway connects the top of the posts, forming a gate. The structure is surrounded by dense green foliage and trees, with a dirt path leading up to it.</p>



	
<p>Description of why it is important including any historical significance.</p>	<p>Handcrafted bespoke iron bench and gate. The bench looks over view of the valley at the washpool site and the gate is the entrance to Daniels Garden.</p> <p>Made by John Bevis Master Blacksmith the Blacksmith who has re-created ancient weaponry for the Tower of London. Both funded by local grants.</p>



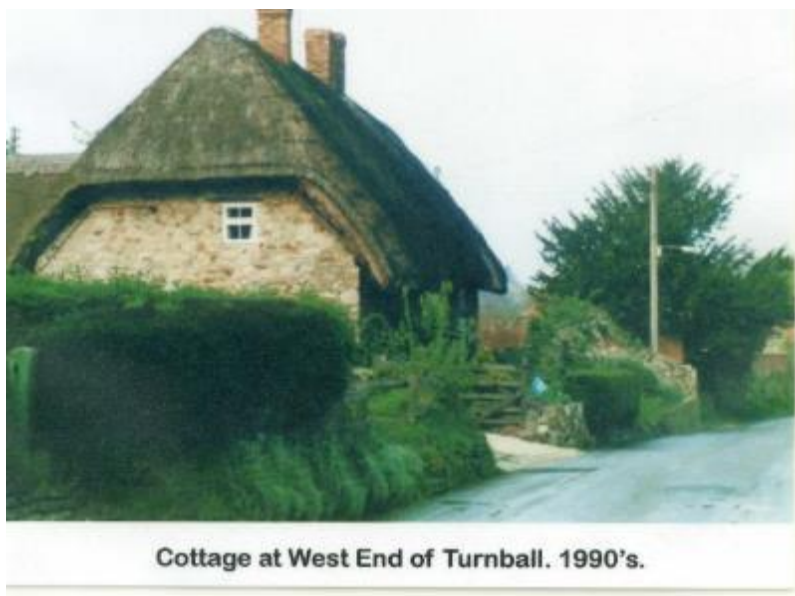
Site Name	Stone at Strouds Hill carpark entrance
Site address	Strouds Hill, Chiseldon
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	The Spearhead Stone on Stroud's Hill Green was installed in 1975 to commemorate 900 years of the Diocese of Salisbury.

Site Name	Old stone walls along Turnball
Site address	Turnball, Chiseldon
Photo of site	










Description of why it is important including

Turnball is noted in the Chiseldon Conservation document 2009 for its stone walls. These are a characteristic that is local to the area and create a charming street scene.



any historical significance.	Quote:  number of historic, thatched cottages are set close to the road, fronted by stone walls and box hedges. At the junction is a brick 19th century tollhouse, added at
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Site Name	Butts Road Chapel and Museum
Site address	Butts Road, Chiseldon
Photo of site	 


		
<p>Description of why it is important including any historical significance.</p>	<p>Historic building dating to 1977. Was once a Chapel and then morgue. Now the site of the Parish Council offices and local museum. These buildings are not listed.</p> <p>Unique purpose and design in the local area.</p>	

Site Name and item	War Memorial on New Road
Site address	New Road, Chiseldon
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	The only external accessible place to commemorate those who died in conflict within the Parish. There is a memorial plaque within Holy Cross church.



Site Name and item	Commemorative Stone at Chiseldon Camp
Site address	Sambre Road, Ridgeway, Chiseldon
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Local sarsen stone erected by the Chiseldon Local History Group to commemorate the passing of troops through the site from 1914 to 1962 during 2 World Wars.

Site Name and item	Saxon bridge over river Ogg in Draycot Foliat
Site address	
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Centuries old bridge believed to be Saxon. Reinforced by US troops in the 1940's.

Site Name and item	Victorian post box set in brick wall
Site address	Draycot Foliat
Photo of site	



	
<p>Description of why it is important including any historical significance.</p>	<p>Over 120 years old Victorian post box. Still in use for the residents of Draycot Foliat. The wall in which it sits is listed.</p>





Site Name and item	Old brick railway bridges from Marlborough to Swindon line. Includes Cuckoo bridge at Washpool
Site address	<p>See map for location:</p>  <p>Cuckoo bridge location:</p> 

Photo of site

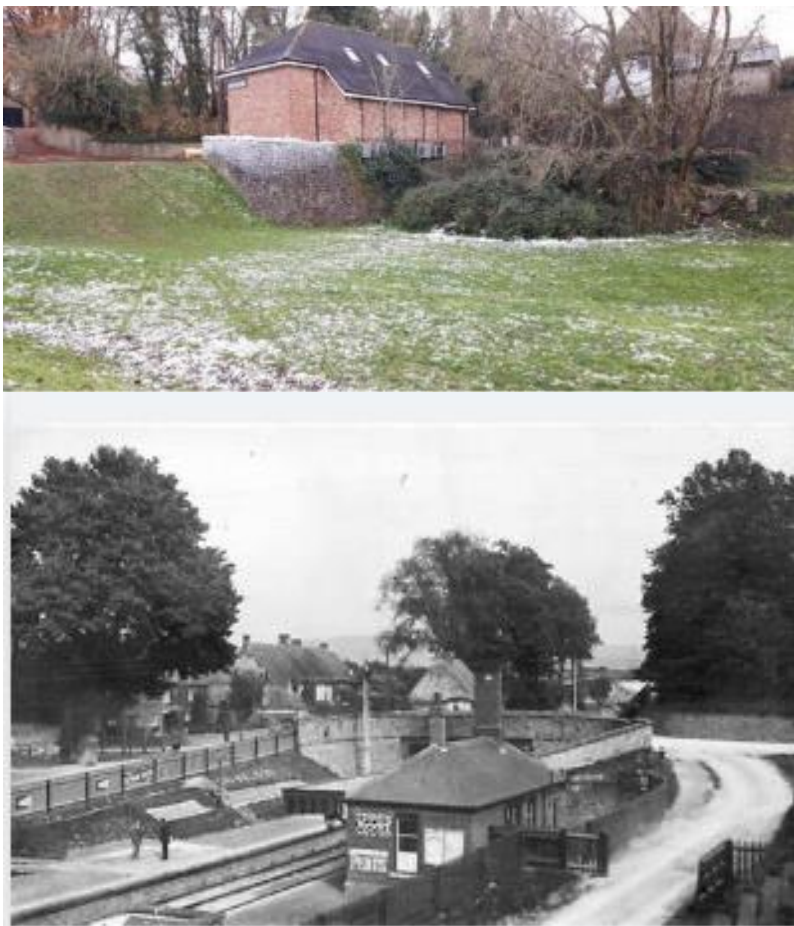





Description of why it is important including any historical significance.




Historical items from a now dismantled railway line that was closed in 1961.



Site Name and item	Remains of train station wall at Strouds Hill
Site address	Strouds Hill Chiseldon
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	The village of Chiseldon had expanded in size due to the railway which ran through the centre of the village, with a stop that is now Strouds Hill. The railway line which went from Swindon to Marlborough has now been closed and removed.



Site Name and item	Steps between Church Street and Washpool
Site address	Washpool Chiseldon
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	Historical local feature which joins Church Street to Strouds Hill – the location of the railway station and Washpool.

Site Name and item	Stone and Brick walls
Site address	Badbury
Photo of site	  







Description of why it is important including any historical significance.

Characterises the hamlet of Badbury.

The 2009 Badbury Conservation document created By Swindon Borough Council notes items such as:

- Prevalent use of local building materials, notably local stone and thatch;
- Local features and details, especially stone walls, that give the area its distinctive identity;

The northern part of the conservation area (1) contains the greater part of the village's historic interest. The centrepiece of this area, and the village as a whole, is The Manor, a grade II listed farmhouse set back from the road behind a long stone wall and flanked by lime trees. From here the road falls northwards.



### 3.2 Architectural and historic character

The conservation area is characterised by a mix of downland cottages and late 20th century bungalows situated alongside the thoroughfare and often set behind stone walls. Many of the older buildings still retain thatched roofs, the traditional

material for the roofs of the Wessex Downs.

Brick chimneys, roadside stone walls and mature vegetation are features of the area. One-and-a-half storeys is the traditional vernacular form. Local natural stone walls are common and the occasional use of sarsen stone and chalkstone indicate the village's location on the edge of the Wessex Downs.

- natural stone boundary walls are a characteristic feature of the conservation area and are essential to its predominantly stone appearance;

Images from the Conservation document

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Stone walls are a feature of the area.



Site Name and item	Stone and Brick walls
Site address	Hodson
Photo of site	 









Description of why it is important including any historical significance.

Characterises the hamlet of Hodson.

The 2009 Hodson Conservation document created By Swindon Borough Council notes items such as:


- Prevalent use of local materials, notably local rubble stone and chalkstone and thatch and stone slate roofing;

Property boundaries are generally defined by well-kept hedges and stone walls.

Roadside hedgerows are comprised of indigenous species. Unlike the valley



Stone boundary walls are a feature.

Site Name and item	Church remains at Draycot Foliat
Site address	Draycot Foliat
Photo of site	
Description of why it is important including any historical significance.	<p>WAM 30 1898 (Wiltshire Archaeology Magazine)  Deed – Edmund Bishop of Salisbury dated 27<sup>th</sup> June 1572  Extract:  “We will also direct and ordain that the said church of Draycott Folyat be entirely pulled down and razed and that the stones, lead iron, glass and wood of the same be converted and applied towards repairing and mending the church of Chisseldene”. Christopher Dewe was vicar of Chiseldon at this time.  WAM vol 3 P280 1857  Draycot Foliat Church (by F A Carrington)  This church was demolished in the reign of Queen Elizabeth 1 by order of Edmund Gheast, who became Bishop of Salisbury in 1571 and gave the order for demolishing it in the first year of his translation.  The order still remains in the registry of the Diocese of Salisbury, and at some times of the year the site of the church can be accurately traced. It appears to have been about 75ft long by 20ft broad, the chancel somewhat narrower.</p>

Site Name and item	Chiseldon Camp at Ridgeway View 1915 - 1974
Site address	Ridgeway View
Photo of site	Today:






Picture courtesy of Paul Williams



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<p>Description of why it is important including any historical significance.</p>	<p>The road system is from early in the First World War and was an early example of concrete road construction. Clearly visible on google maps.</p> <p>There are a few buildings remaining.</p> <p>Railway platform. Short lived branch from Chiseldon Station one mile to the north, constructed in 1915 which was taken up in 1919.</p> <p>See <a href="http://swindonweb.com/chiseldon-camp-swindon-history-of-an-army-base-not-forgotten">Chiseldon Camp Swindon - history of an army base not forgotten (swindonweb.com)</a></p>